

WEATHER BULLETIN

SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., August 16.—The highest temperature was 101° the lowest was 73°, and the mean 87° with very warm weather and a fresh south east wind until 5 p. m., followed by a brisk north wind and cooler weather.

Last year on August 16, the highest tem perature was 83°, the lowest 60°, and the mean 750, and two years ago the corresponding temperatures were 65°, 70°

EVERYTHING GOES WRONG

In the bodily mechanism when the liver gets out of order. Constipation, dyspepsia. contamination of the blood, imperfect assimilation are certain to ensue. But it is easy to prevent these consequences, and reove their cause, ey a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which stimulates ter's Stomach Bitters, which stimulates the biliary organ and regulates its action. The direct result is a disappearance of the pains beneath the ribs and through the shoulder blade, the nausea, headaches, yellowness of the skin, furred look of the tongue, and sour odor of the breath, which characterize liver complaint. Sound digestion and a regular habit of body are blessings also secured by the use of this celebrated restorative of health, which imparts a decree of vivor to the body which parts a degree of vigor to the body which is its best guarantee of safety from malarial epidemics. Nerve weakness and over-tension are relieved by it, and it improves both appetite and sleep.

FIVE MURDERS.

The Week's Bloody Record of Abbeville County, S. C.

Columnia, S. C., August 16.—Last week ill long be remembered as a bloody week will long be remembered as a bloody week in the history of Abbaville county, S. C. On Friday night Julla Burton, wite of Ned Burton, was found dead in her bed with a great gush in her head, evidently made with an ax. The dead body of her husband was found suspended from a rafter in the same room. One end of a trace-chain had been run through the ring at the other end, so as to make a loop or slip-knot. This loop encircled his neck. The other end was fastened around the rafter. It was evident to make a loop or slip-knot. This loop en-circled his neck. The other end was fastened around the rafter. It was evident that he had done this work himself, and jumped from the loft, as his neck was broken. It was a case of murder and sui-cide, the result of the husband's jealousy of his-wife. The deeds were committed whilst the other members of the household were absent at church. were absent at church.

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On Sunday morning Charles Jenkins,
a railroad laborer, was talking with
a woman with whom he was
living. Peter Ashley stealthily crept
up behind him and struck him in
the head with an ax, killing him instantly.
Jealously was the cause of this crime also,
the woman having formerly lived with
Ashley, whom she left to go with Jenkins.
The murderer escaped.

The most horrible erime in this bloody
chapter was the murder of Nelson Nash, a
farmer, whose body was found Monday
morning in a gulley in the woods. Nash
had the care of Sam Nance and Marion
Nance orphan children of his brother, aged
respectively 10 and 12 years. These boys are
in jail and unhesitatingly confess that

in jail and unhesitatingly confess that they murdered their uncle. They talk freely of their crime, and calmly show the bloody spots on their clothing. They say their uncle was cruel to them, and whipped them severely on several occasions, and at the time of the killing the boys were under threat of another severe beating. One of them, sometime ago, ran away from hom them, some time ago, ran away from home because of cruelty, and Nash went after him on horsehack and used a buggy whip on him all the way home. He afterward whipped one of them cruelly be-cause the cows jumped ont of the lot, he charging them with not lixing up the gap. They declare that their uncle's wife urged them to kill him, assuring them that they were too young to be punished. On Sunday while kill him, assuring them that they were too young to be punished. On Sunday while Nash's wife was at church, and he was etooping in the act of putting a cabbage in the pot for the family dinner. Same tealthly stepped up behind and dealt him a fearful blow on the head with a hatchet. Nelson said, "oh God," and rushed out into the yard where he fell to the ground. The two boys then beat him to death with a heavy pole, ax and a hoe, mangling his body in a horrible manner. The youthful murderers used the dead man's feet with a chain, hitched—the chain to a singletree and took the horse and dragged him off across a cotton field at noon on off across a cotton field at noon on Sunday to a neighboring gulley, and there covered him with pine tops. They charge Alfred Johnson, about 12 years old, with resisting in the work of hauling off and resisting in the work of hauling off and concealing the body. Alfred is also in jail. The final tragedy of the week culminated yesterday morning, when Rosa Wilson died from the effects of a pistol shot fired about two weeks ago by John Connor, her

Nothing equals Ayers Sarsaparilla for purifying the blood, and as a spring medi-

statement, stated he shot her purposely, after quarreling with her for permitting another young man to escort her home

lover, the bullet penetrating the brain. Connor claims that his pistol went off ac-cidently, but Rosa, in her ante-morten

THE INTER-OCEANIC ROAD.

CITY OF MEXICO, August 16.—Senor Jose Sanchez Ramoz and the engineers who have been making a tour of inspec-tion of the Inter-Oceanic railway have returned. They report the road in excel-lent condition, with very little ballasting yet necessary. There are many washouts on the branch of the Mexican Central Announcement,

The Wichita Produce company hasbeen made the wholesale and retail agent for the colebrated "Ferro-Manganese" waters of Excelsior Springs, Mo. 29 w fri sun-if

Lard for Cooking.

In any good household, lard should be rendered in the kitchen from the best bashba peak For apull families is skins bashba peak For apull families is skins healthy perk. For small families in cities who can afford it, it would be advisable to keep leaf lard, in summer for a few days in the ice box, in winter in any cool place, and never more than a supply for a few days should be laid in. Fresh leaf lard and beef sust can be cut up and rendered in a frying pan whenever wanted for preparing a meal. There is nothing n offensive than cancid fat used for cooking. -Good Housekeeping

PEARS SOAP is a most elegant toilet

Diamond Cut Diamond. Farmer Eli (going home from the grocer's)-Here, Dave, hev some more o' this

Farmer David-Shoved quite a bunk of it inter ver pocket, didn't ve?

Farmer Eli-Yes; but old Prunelle got the best of me, though. See him charge me two cents for that half a dozen clothes pins? They ain't only three cents a dozen

Beecham's Pills act like magic on a weak

Window plants may be grown any sea son of the year in the following manner: Soak a large piece of coarse sponge in water, squeeze half dry and sprinkle in the openings red clover seed, millet, barley, grass, rice and oats. Hang it in the win ow where the sun shines a portion of the day and sprinkle daily with water. It will soon form a mass of living green where even the clover will bloom

Six things are requisite to create a happy home. Integrity must be the architect and tidiness the upholsterer. It must be warmed by affection, lighted up with cheerfulness, and industry must be the ventilator, re-newing the atmosphere and bringing in fresh salubrity day by day, while over all, as a protecting canopy and glory, nothing will suffloe except the blessing of God-

Bradycrotine cured Headaches for Mrs. M. J. Hastings, Boston, Mass.

'For disorder, menstruation, anaemia, ad sterility it may properly be termed a secific."—From Dr. W. P. Mason's repart on this famous water of Excelsion Springs, Mo. 29 w fri sun-tf

Their Prices Are So High. I was in Tiffany's, when a friend of mine a girl of the period, said a thing which impressed me as being very funny, even if it was a little rough on Tiffany's. We were

looking at the exhibition of orchid jewelry when a salesman, turning to a large album laying on the counter, said: Would you like to see our collection of

"Very much, indeed," exclaimed my riend. "How very interesting." The salesman opened the album and there before us were samples of all the dif-

ferent skins in the world "Oh!" exclaimed my friend, in a disap pointed tone, with the expression of a grieved child on her face, "I thought they were photographs of the members of the firm."-Racket.

If fails, money refunded; Preston's 'Hed-Ake."

Had Better Kept Still. A tramp who was sent to mil in western

Iowa wanted a change of air, and so owned up to a murder committed in Nebraska. En route to the scene of his crime he was seized by a mob and hung, and afterward it turned out that he had lied and was innocent of the crime.—Detroit Free Press, Posted on Clocks.

Mrs. Acri Money-I shall never enter Parson Nasaltwang's church any more. He has turned it into a disgraceful adver-Mr. Money-What did he say, dear?

Mrs. Acri Money-He repeated half a dozen times: "Verily the hour is at hand. Thus Seth Thomas."-Jewelers' Weekly. Boils and sores indicate impurities in the

Ayer's Sarsaparilla eradicates Three miles is about the average velocity of the Gulf stream, though at places it at-

tains as high a speed as fifty-four miles per hour; as it passes through the Yucatan channel, which is 90 miles wide and over 1,600 fathoms deep, the current does not flow at a higher rate than one-fourth of a Though she be a mathematical prize

he turns off the steam. A Berlin antiquary has discovered in a hollow cane the dagger with which Ravillae assassinated King Henry IV of France. The dagger was stolen from the palace of

Preston's "Hed-Ake" is a specific for

instice in Paris in 1815.

Gen. Butler's Valet. Gen. Butler has a tall, square shouldered and soldier like looking servant who always accompanies him on his travels. The servant, who is a South Carolina negro, has a strongly marked and rather attractive able to get about he purchased a basket of face, and when he has the general in charge he exhibits the usual outward signs of African importance. He wears a frock coat and a very high hat and walks about two paces behind the general. The old warrior's fondness for conversation is well known. When anything is weighing on his mind Gen. Butler must talk it over with some-body, and in the absence of close friends he uers away at his servant in a fashion that is exceedingly amusing to the lookerson.-New York World.

Cares while you walt—Preston's "Hed-Ake."

Look Out for Anis Man.

Don't marry the young man who leaves his mother to find her way home as best she can on a dark night, while, without a thought or word of apology to her, he looks after you. One of these days, when the novelty has worn off, he will leave you to go alone as best you can, while he seeks his selfish enjoyment at the club.-Exchange,

The Excelsior Springs, Mo., Waters Are sold only in bottles—never in bulk 29 w fri sun 'tf

A woman one day was given a receipt to sign, and it was laid on the large desk blotter. When the elerk came to pick up in a row with only a pistol for a weapon, the receipt he found she had ignored it and and each man shelled out his watch and signed her name in a good round hand on the blotting pad.

Mabel Mason, the 14-year-old daughter of a Michigan lighthouse keeper, recently became a heroins. She istunched a boat rowed a mile and saved a drowning sailor at the last second.

One of the most important inventions made by a woman is a machine for sewing shoes. It was patented by a Boston wo-man, who sold her title to the patent in

999 for \$150.00 Obronic Inhamation of the Bladder,

An Unorganized Industry. Official Member-What will it cost to paint this church!

Tradesman-Two hundred and fifty dollars.
Official Member—It's exorbitant, but I can't get it done for less. That's wha every painter in town asks. Go ahead with

Same Official Member (next day)-Brother Goodman, we have decided to make your salary this year \$300.

Official Member-That's all we can afford it from any suspicion of value. to pay. We can get scores of ministers for even less than that.
[Owing to rainous competition Brother

Goodman accepts the reduction of \$300 in

his salary. |- Chicago Tribune. It cures headache only-Preston's "Hed-

Receptacles for Milk. Milk should be kept for family use in glass vessels only. Glass pitchers and glass are can be washed with cold sods solution prepared as above stated, and the vessels should be rinsed with clean water, and if necessary should be cleaned after the soda washing with a wet rag and purnice stone and then rinsed. Earthen vessels are apt to give a bad flavor to milk, and tin pots sometimes get rusty.—Good Housekeeping.

Sure cure-Preston's "Hed-Ake."

Bather Sober Reminders.

A pretty and somewhat romantic little New York widow of 20, who has the appearance of 28 and the friskiness spring kitten, wears a bracelet made of the six silver coins that closed the sightless eyes of three busbands. The monagrams embrace the initial letters of the late New York gentlemen.-Exchange.

Immediate relief by using Preston's Hed-Ake.

A PASSING FACE.

'Twas but a moment. Long enough to feel The grateful presence of her quiet grace. And at her beauty's shrine a moment kneel, To mark the sweetness of her gentle face.

To catch a glance from out her downcast eyes, A fleeting light of violet, more rare Than all the colors of the sammer skies, That but a moment lingered fluttering there

A moment. Then she vanished; yet to stay Within my memory, as some distant strain Of music, rising alowly, dies away, But lingers yet when all is still again. Or as a dream that flits across the mind

When care is bound by all forgetting sleep, Too soon will vanish, but yet leave behind A gentle sweetness that the senses keep. If fate had been but kinder. Who can tell

Our paths had been the same, and, hand in hand, Together we had wandered o'er the fell And crossed the border of the unknown land? We met to meet no more. Upon the sea

Of life we pass like ships. A moment seen, A signal shown, a shout thrown cheerily, Then darkness, waves and distance stretch be-- Somerville Journal

A Judicious Host.

John Kenyon always made a point of asking any foreigner who was also a stranger in London to a small dinner of three or four that he might have an oppor tunity of making intimacies before being launched into general society. At Kenyon's table there was a marked absence of all reviewers or appraisers of literary wares; and he was strongly averse from encouraging a "mutual admiration" clique. He had a fine sense of the fitness of things.
"I never ask Dinkens and Thackersy to-

gether now. I did so once, and found it was a mistake," said Kenyon to the writer, adding, with a touch of humor peculiarly his own, "and I do not always ask husband and wife to the same parties. They are addicted to setting each other right about small details, which is very aggravating, and often turns the point of a What does it matter whether the bishop met 'Devil Crosse' and 'Satin Montgomery' at the Browns on Friday or at the Smiths on Monday! It is enough for us to know that his lordship was in good com-

"The Sydney Smiths," Kenyon went on to say, "are a couple who ought to be asked together, for she leads up to her husband's jokes and laughs at the right moment. I remember their neighbor Esdaile saying she must have been well beaten before she could have been brought into such good training. But Esdaile had a grudge against Sydney Smith for calling the country gentlemen of Somerset 'the fat Bosotians,' "-Temple Bar.

An Actress as Nurse.

"There is not a more popular little woman in the profession than Marie Jansen," said a young man who is well known about town. "She has the biggest sort of a heart and will do anything for a fellow. Did you ever hear how good she was to Jim Meade, of Chicago, when he was laid up at the Adams house? No? Well, Jim's big toe was so badly demoralized by an attack of gout that he could not get out of bed. A lot of us fellows used to go up and keep m company. Marie was playing with Wilson at that time and was stopping at the same hotel.

"The Chicago manager was an old friend of hers and when she heard of his sorry plight she paid him a visit and offered to dress his afflicted foot. It happened that the cloth used for bandages was all out. Instead sending for more, this gay Samaritan took a dainty lace handkerchief from her pocket, and, after dousing it well with the gout medicine, tenderly bound up Jim's sore toe. It made him feel pretty roses, tied the handkerchief about the handle and sent them over the footlights to his fair nurse. I believe Marie has that handkerchief preserved in her scrap book, along with a lot of pleasant newspaper notices. -Boston Globe.

Do Insects Count?

Several instances of apparent counting are mentioned by Sir John Lubbock in his "Senses of Animals," as exhibited by in-sects. The several species of cumenes, for instance, supply their young with definite numbers of victims; and, while the males are smaller than the females, and require less food, the insect seems to know whether the egg will produce a male or a female grub, and apportions the quantity of food accordingly, giving five victims to the male and ten to the female. It is suggested by Mr. G. A. Freeman that the matter is one of physiological interval. The male eggs follow one another in less time than the female, giving time to store a smaller numher of caterpillars before the next egg has to be provided for.

They Took a Chill. Six railroad men in New Mexico, all well armed and noted for their sand, permitted a cross eyed highwayman to st ad them up money with a promptness that called for praise on the part of the ou , When be disappeared all the victims ere chat-

tering with a chill.-Detroit Free Press. Stranger-Your farm doesn't seem to be in a very flourishing condition

Farmer-No. Things are getting worse and worse. A fellor came round here selling books and papers, and he said all I needed was to subscribe to The Farmer Friend. I did, but it don't seem to help things any .- Yankee Blade

Russell Sure Hates Cross Free In his many years of business experience Mr. Russell Sage has learned to beware of cross eyed men. He openly proclaims his antipathy to such persons, and says that in former years he met with many misfortunes through having dealings with men whose optics are cut on the bias.-New

Four Portuguese miners, while driving from Cherokre to Otoville, Cal., lost a barley sack containing a large sum of money. They harried back and recovered their treasure, which was lying in the middle of the street at Cherokee. The old sack saved

Professor Thompson, who was a teacher in Philadelphia when he made the discov-eries which have made him a millionaire, predicts that sconer or later the problem will be solved of gutting electrical power from fuel direct, without the aid of steam.

Erastus Lovette, of Rome, Pa., is 104 years old. He goes ten miles on foot to visit neighbors, has pisnty of hair and good teeth, draws a pension as a soldier f the war of 1812, and looks to be no older

The books of the late Samuel J. Tilden show that he expended in all between eight and nine hundred thousand dollars on Greystone, his summer residence on the

LOVES TO FIGHT.

It Is the Succeeding and Not Success That Makes Some Men Happy.

It is now many years since, and the person of whom I am about to speak is a very prosperous man. But there was a crisis once. This New England manufacturer was recently narrating to me how near he came to destruction

"I was 22 years old. I then had only the lower mills. After a short interval of profitable business I studienly awoke one morning to confrect the loss of half my market for the goods. During the next show months I seemed whom I kee

One evening as I was returning home, jaded, almost hating the very office I had left behind, and with no zest for the dear home which I was approaching, I felt a hand on my shoulder. Looking round, wearily, I saw the benevolent face of our village pastor, a venerable man. He im-mediately broke the silence by saying: 'Did you ever solve a rebus or a puzzle!' I smiled and replied that I had when a boy. What was there interesting in such ef-forts? 'Why, the fun of doing the thing. There was a queer kind of pleasure in over-coming the puzzle.' 'That's what you must see in your business,' he gravely re-marked. 'You must learn to enjoy the ob-

"With that word the reverend man turned on his heel and left me. That was the turning point in my career. I saw it all in a flash of light. I must learn to enjoy the contest with obstacles. I must find my satisfaction, not in my achieved success, but in my battle with the difficulties on the way. It was astonishing how this aspect of my extremely vexatious affairs restored me. It has been my constant thought ever since and enabled me to endure. Eighteen mouths later I laid the foundation for the large mill."

stacles and relish the struggle more than

the victory, or you will not live out half

"And got into more difficulties, if I re member?" remarked his partner, who was sitting opposite. "In fact, you have never been doing anything else except solving riddles," now turning to me. "If there riddles," now turning to me. "If there ever was a man who was at his best when in a dangerous place, Fred is the man. In fact, difficulties are his business. You would hardly believe it, but the difficulties of our affairs are about the only things in which he takes any interest nowadays. He draws his dividends with indifference. He hears of any good luck with scant congratulations. But tell him of a hard nut to crack and he is all alive from head to foot and will spend half the night at it. What some men find in chess, or breaking in a refractory blooded colt, the head of one house-I say it to his face-seems to find in our problems."

There was a general laugh round the table for a moment, when the first speaker

"This is the philosophy of life to teach boys. It is not the end of life, but the living; not the success, but the succeeding not the thing done, but the keen relish of doing a thing, and the conscious strength of grappling, and not being floored, that gives a man enduring and fresh satisfaction. Now, if you will pardon me, and do not use my name, take that failure up the street here that we had last month. And the poor boy died as the result. I knew it would kill him, for about two months be fore the crash we were talking together. and he remarked, 'I hate a fight,' Instantly I exhorted him that he must learn to love a fight if he expected to get on and endure. He looked up at me, surprised. He was a member of our church, you know, and fine as silk. I explained that I did not mean love of contention with the individuals who opposed him, but a real enjoyment of the struggle to win in an honest way and by staying longest. He turned away sadly from me, murmuring, 'Life is too hard!'

and I knew he would go under."

The fact is, young people, life would be anendurable to a man of spirit were it not for the spice of danger, contest and cease less exertion. No man can afford to be-little his powers by getting into an "easy place," "a soft snap," or a "feathered nest," and for the reason that such a situation in this world is only temporary at best. But while it lasts it enervates. A youth forgets his weapons, his muscles grow flabby. Then, when the fight comes, as it will, he "hates a fight," is easily tempted to com-promise, to the loss of his best interests, and is permanently disabled in the race He will find that the world will accommo date him; it will lay him on the shelf and keep him there.-Harkley Harker in New York Weekly.

Dr. O. W. Holmes on Heart Love. I never saw a garment too fine for a man or a maid; there never was a chair too good for a cobbler or a cooper or a king to sit in; never a house too fine to shelter the human head. These elements about us-the glorious sun, the imperial moon—are not too good for the human race. Elegance fits man; but do we not value these tools a littimes mortgage a house for the mahogany we bring into it? I would rather eat my dinner off the head of a barrel or dre after the fashion of John the Baptist in the wilderness, or sit on a block all my life than consume all on myself before I got a home, and take so much pains with the outside when the inside was as hollow as an empty nut. Beauty is a great thing; but beauty of garment, house and furniture are tawdry ornaments compared with domestic love. All the elegance in the world will not make a home; and I would give more for a spoonful of real heart love than for whole ship loads of furniture and all the gorgeousness all the upholsterers in

Pearls Have Ailments.

Mme. do K., who is the possessor of a necklace of 188 pearls of perfectly uniform size, a circumstance which gives it an al-most inestimable value, and even made the Empress Eugenie envy its owner, recounts the following story: About ten years ago she became, for the first time, aware of a mysterious disease in her pearls, and erreneously blamed the destroying effects to an accident. In society, at parties at theatres, wherever she was most likely to see such iswels, she made inquiries of their owners and became aware of the fact that her necklace was not the only victim of malady; titled ladies, high bourgeoises, amiable actresses, all confessed that they were about ready to don mourning for the lost beauty of valuable pearl jewelry, adorable bracelets, beloved trinkets all that enilsts the sympathics of handsome wo men.-Jewelers' Circular.

Burned the Wrong Man.

A thief of Ninghien, near Ningpo (Province of Che-Kiang, China), called Lai-t'ow (scald head) was robbing a house in the village of Chengkiatuan, when he was heard by an old man left in charge of the place, the owner and his wife being at a party. The caretaker went upstairs to look, but found no one, for the intruder had hidden himself in the rafters of the roof. The watchman then proceeded to treat himself to a solitary pipe, and by some mischance set fire to the house. The building burned while the old man slept on, and the thief came down again to finish his work, but was alarmed at seeing the flames, and was making the best of his way off, when he was eaught by the villagers. Unfortunately for him, the fire spread until seventeen buts were burned down. The lynch law practiced in Chinese villages is very severe upon incendiaries, and in the minds of the vil lagers there seemed no doubt that in Lai t'ow they had cannot one red handed. His appeals for justice or mercy met with no response, they tied him hand and foot with straw ropes, poured lamp oil on the poor wretch, and hurled like into the burning mass, where death after a few minutes put an end to his terrible sufferings.-London Telegraph.

What We Are Coming To.

"Danger" "No crossing!" "Private way!" "Don't cross this lot!" "Look out for the dog" "No trespase!" "The bull is cross " These are a few of the warnings that continually confront the innocent pe-destrian who aftempts to walk God's earth and enjoy the free air of heaven in the One of these days the modest lower of nature on foot will probably read at every cross read: "Get off the earth!"-Boston Globs.

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There is an old lady living in Polk county, Fla., who is quite a genius. She can write poetry and set it to music, and has written two books. She hunts phosphate, plants trees, clears land, works in an orange grove, can knit dresses, make neat shoes, plait hats of palmetto and make flowers out of shucks.

Cures in fifteen minutes; Preston 'Hed-Ake."

Fweduy's Desperate Valor. "You say the brother of the young lady pulled your nose?" inquired Choily. "What

did you do? Did you resent it?"
"Wesent it?" said Fweddy, the veins in his forehead swelling with Indignation. "Didn't I? Bah Jove, I told him if he evah did it again, bah Jove, Pd have him ahwested!"-Chicago Tribune.

"A woman once deposited \$956 with me." said a receiving teller, "saying that she was very auxious to make it \$1,000. Next day she puzzled me by drawing \$50 and immediately redepositing it. The mystery was explained when she came in a week or two later to draw the whole sum and was as mad as a hatter when we would not give

Why suffer? Preston's "Hed-Ake" will

His Speculative Turns. "Jones ought to be getting rich. He

always has something on sale."
"Yes, on sale at less than it east him?"-Immediate, barmless-Preston's "Hed

It Is Not.

"I should think it is wrong for the news papers to treat the new death penalty with so much levity." "You do?"

"Yes; electrocution is no choke."--Boston Courier.

If you have headache try Preston's 'Hed-Ake." Beware of Imitations, there is Only One

A certain school girl declares that, do what she will, she can never remember

"Why, I have no idea when America was discovered!" cried she one night at a party.
"Was it in 1776? No, that must have been when Wachington was born. Tell me,

"I'll tell you how you can always remember, Mary," said a friend, "Learn this

"In fourteen bundred ninety-two Columbus sailed the ocean blue." Mary was delighted, and expressed her confidence that the prescription would

her friend mischievously resolved to test Well, Mary," said she, "I don't believe you can tell when Columbus discovered

never fail. Later in the evening, however,

"Of course I cau," returned Mary promptly, and with some show of indignation: "In fourteen hundred ninety-three Columbus sailed the dark blue sea."

-Youth's Companion.

Acting Its Song. The white banded mocking bird of south-ern South America—the finest feathered melodist in the world-is one of the species that accompany music with appropriate motions. And just as its song is, so to speak, inspired and an improvisation, unlike any song the bird has ever uttered, so its motions all have the same character of spontaneity and follow no order, and yet have a grace and passion and a perfect mony with the music upparalleled among from \$1.75 to \$2.50 a sack. The highest Humble's look store, and Hestinger Brow drug charge from Rio to New York is sixty five singing he passes from bush to bush, some | cents a bag.-New York Revald. times delaying a few moments on and at thers just touching the summits, and at times sinking out of sight in the foliage, ben in an excess of rapture souring vertically to a height of a hundred feet, with measured wing beats like those of a heron, or mounting suddenly in a wild, hurried zigzag, then slowly circling downward to sit at last with tail outspread fanwise and vans, glistening white in the sunshine, expanded and vibrating, or waved ianguidly up and down, with a motion like that of some broad winged butterfly at rest on a flower.

-Longman's Magazine.

Three Trips to Europe Yearly. A Franklin street merchant has for six years taken his vacation -egularly in the summer by making three round trips in succession on an ocean steamer. It gives him a little over six weeks on the water during the summer, and he is long enough in London and America between the trips to attend to the details of his business. the sea to undergo continued trips in this fashion practically all summer.-New

High Prices for Real Estate. The highest priced real estate in this country is in lower Broadway and around Wall street. It ranges upward from \$75 a square foot to prices that even millionaires are ashumed to acknowledge they have paid for it. I know of sales that he cently been made at \$196 a square foot, and offers for some at \$150. What is more to the purpose, when high office buildings are put up on the property the rentals prove that the ground is worth the price.-Interview in New York Press.



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cut; what say you?

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The main thing is to make a picturesque, if not a dashing appearance, for a tourist the heavlest quality of tin, so it is a small is all the time on parade, the natives at the various stepping places regarding her in the light of a paragen. Individuality is of far greater consideration than style.

A Nation of Coffee Drinkers. The United States is without a doubt a from South America amount to over 325,from South America amountly, of which 60 per cent. comes from Brazil. The second large white ware in house furnishing stores in est shipper to this market is Venezuela, II
per cent. The first cost in this country averages ten cents and a fraction a pound, aggregating \$56,847,600. The distrecord of roduction in Brazil begins with 1870, when 180,000,000 pounds were shipped to the United States. High water mark was reached in 1885, with 400,000,000 pounds of shipments. One large item of expense it Brazil is to get the coffee to market Freight charges as high as fourteen cents a ton a mile have been paid, which from a

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